other evening newspaper.

VOL. LVL-NO. 21.

THE BIG SALT SYNDICATE. AN ASSEMPT TO BUT UP ALL THE SALT WORKS OF GREAT BRITAIN.

th, the finit King, Wen't Join the King, the Syndicate Will Fight Him—They they Wen't Let the Public Safer. gright, 1888, by Tan Sun Printing and Publishing

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- The salt syndicate are much disturbed by newspaper attacks, and protest that they have nothing in common with wicked American corner speculators. The secretary of the syndicate informed me to-day, tearfully, that they had not the remotest idea of increasing the price of salt to onsumers, the chief objects being to obtain a fair, reasonable price, and thus reestablish on a firm footing one of the most ancient British industries. True, other important industries, such as chemical manufacturers largely using salt and brine, might suffer, but the syndicate would not be so foolish as to ruin the best

The present price of common salt is thirty pance per ton, which is below the cost of pro-duction. This state of affairs is due to reckses competition, whereby buyers and dealers solely benefited largely at the expense of prosers. Many attempts to corner salt have been made from time to time. Each failed owing to individual secessions. Therefore, the sole remedy was to get all the sait-producing properties under one ownership.

The syndicate's present intention is to in-

s ton, which will not add the thirtieth part of a penny to the retail selling price, while putting about £500,000 into their pockets. In 1886, the latest returns available show that of the total British product Cheshire furnished 1,636,424 tons, Worcestershire 260,000, Durham 98,562. Ireland \$1,009, and Stafford 5,810. The avadicate consists of all the Cheshire owners. They have also arranged to establish works at Drortwich if necessary. This arrangement is meant as a threat to John Corbett, the member of Parliament who is known as the Salt King. He is the owner of enormous works. The syndiests have tempted him with the most flatter ing proposals, but he sturdily refuses to have anything to do with them. He is preparing to fight, and the syndicate evidently greatly fear him. The present indications point to a bitter fight between Corbett and the syndicate, in the course of which foreign producers ought to be able to take a profitable interest.

HISTORY FROM A DIARY. Late Emperor Frederick's Part in Founding the German Empire.

BERLIN, Sept. 20 .- The Deutsche Rundschou publishes an abstract from the diary of the late Emperor Frederick containing details events recorded in the diary during this period show that of those who were engaged in founding the German empire Frederick took the greatest part, and that he thought of the foundation of an empire before others dreamed that such a result was possible. The abstract also proves that the German princes, especially those of Bavaria, concented grudgingly to the establishment of the empire.

Greece Threatene Turkey.

ATHEMS, Sept. 20.—Several Greek war ships have been ordered to be ready to put to sea mythin two days. A squadron which has been absent one mount manonvring arrived at the Figure to-day under full steam. The fleet will proceed to Turkish waters. The recent satisfact of a Greek vessel at thics has been the subject of protests by the Greek Government. The Ports refuses to give a satisfactory reply.

Chamberlate Insuits the Irish,

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- A breakfast was given in honor of Mr. Chamberlain by the Badical Unionists at Bradford this morning. In a speech Mr. Chamberlain said he did not see why Irishmen should not have local govern-ment though experience showed that whether in Dublin. New York. or Boston. Irish govern-ment was always inefficient and corrupt.

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- Advices from Tashkend say that it is reported there that the Ameer of Afghanistan has died suddenly.

Binia. Sept. 20.—The report of the death of
the Ameer of Afghanistan is discredited here.

LORDON. Sept. 20.-A riot has occurred in the

Dishibarracks. Some man belonging to the Black Watch Regiment quarrelled over politics in the canteen with men of the Fifth Dragoons. The two factions fasily abandenced works for blows, and a desperate struggle easined, during which thirty men were wounded. Other troops were called upon to quall the disturbance and the rioters were dispersed at the point of the havenne.

Blamarch Will Not Resign. Bratin. Sopt. 20 - The Independance Belge rumor that Prince Bismarck contemplates resigning from public life at an early day is semi-efficially con-legicted.

Boulanger New In Africa. Panis, Sept. 20,—Gen. Boulanger arrived at Tangler, Morocco, yesterday. He paid a visit to the Fesha's palace. Subsequently he started for Gibraltar.

A dark-faced, well-dressed man called

about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the store of E. L. Rhoades, a florist at 372 and 374 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, and asked when rose bushes would be in bloom. Mr. Rhoades said not for a month. "I will come back then." the man said. "but if you have a pretty rose goam I would like to see it."

Mr. Bhoades started to get the plant. He had

gone but a short distance when ne was startled by the report of a pistol. Hurrying back, he found the man lying dead in the path, with a bullet wound. He had shot himself with a bullet wound. He had shot himself with a small revolver, which lay beside him. The body was removed to the Morgus.

The suieide was a man of dark complexion and hair, with a white spot in the right side of his moustache. His clothing was of fine qualty, and his Derby hat bore the mark of Amback and Brothers, 623 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington. The initials "P. A." were worked on the tab of his shirt. The only article found in his pocket that might lead to his identification was a brass key made W. Bohannan of Brocklyn. The florist thought the suicide was a Bpanlard or Cuban.

At the meeting of the Jersey City Board of At the meeting or any source; that he had cambined pay rolls of employees of the Board of Public Works for the past three months and found that they contained several franchient claims. It was decided that the claims should be thrown out, and hereaf-

sense teat the claims should be thrown out, and hereaf-ter no mose will be ordered paid to any employee of the Board of Works whose claim is not sworn to and sertified by the Chief Engineer of the city, the chairman of the committee having charge of the work done, and the fareman or superintendent who has immediate expertison of the work. It is said that the city has lost thousand as of dollars briftpaudient claimagen pay rolls that have not been carefully examined.

Gave Him a Cont of Tar.

Wisona, Minn., Sopt. 20.—Last night Her-ber Ress of Webash was taken from his house and treat of to a coat of tar. Ress has borne the reputation of ed to a ceat of the. Rose has borne the reputation of being a built; maitreating inoficentive people, and cre-ating a reign of useror among peaceable citizens. The direct enters of the tarring was the fact that a Wabash more than presented a bill to Rose and requested pay-pearing the inter assaulted the merchant, bounding this in the presented as the present of the present of the pay of the

THE MAYOR IS NOT A CATSPAW.

Though the Political Organizations May Fret Rim, they Cannot Play Upon Him. Yesterday, for the second time within a ortnight. Mayor Hewitz asserted with unmistakable earneatness his firm decision to run again if the Democratic leaders didn't nominate a man whom he considered a competen candidate. The Mayor's utterances on the subject were called forth by the repeated statements that he is not sincere in his present attitude. A recent letter from Commissioner Croker particularly surprised him yesterday.

He said, with earnestness:
"It has been stated that what I have said in this connection before was not sincere. Mr. Croker intimated as much in a letter he had published, and I am surprised to think that he should accuse me of insincerity. I am as de-termined and sincere as an honest man can be in the position I take. I am willing to make any sacrifices to put down the idea that a man who is elected Mayor must give the organiza-tion that nominates him the offices. Such a practice simply means plunder, and there is nothing that would deter me from aiding the people by fighting this method of politics. It's great question, and I would go to my death aghting it.

"It's been said that my purpose has only been to make an antagonistic stand against Tam-many Hall. This is untrue. I have no such many Hall. This is untrue. I have no such desire or inclination. If Tammany and the County Democracy should join and but in nomination a man who will administer this office as I have done during the past two years, and as the public desire it to be administered. I would be glad, and retire contentedly. But if they refuse to do this, I shall take a nomination, and go into the fight with the assurance of the support of the public at large.

"Croker," added the Mayor, "says that I disregarded the claims of his organization, and that McLean and Fits John Porter were not appointed to the offices for which they were recommended to me. I have the lists submitted to me by Tammany Hall, which contain the names of these two gentlemen. I did not, however, appoint them to the offices that were asked for them. It is true that George H. Forster's name was submitted to me by Tammany Hall for Corporation Countil, and I did not appoint him.

"I also appointed Croker. He said he could

asked for them. It is true that George H. Forster's name was submitted to me by Tammany Hall for Corporation Countil, and I did not appoint him.

"I also appointed Croker. He said he could be Police Commissioner. I admit that he has the ability for that office. He's an honest, sealous man, and a man of integrity, and has made a very good public officer. Both he and Purroy have made as good public servants as the public could desire. But Croker is a politician, and he is no statesman. He believes that politics mean office; by politics I understand good government. He is not to blame though, for he has been raised in an atmosphere which teaches him that politics mean office, and he has been possessed of that notion all his life, and it's natural that he should. John Kelly, whom he succeeded, he strives to imitate. John Kelly was an honest man, and when he was in control of Tammany Hail he gave the city an honest government. Since his death Tammany Hail has degenerated. I left it then, and no man in the city took a more prominent part than I in the organization of the County Democracy. It gave the city for a long time an excellent government, but then it, too, degenerated into a political machine. There has been an improvement of late, however, and the County Democracy understand this exactiy, and that, should it give me this nomination. I would not be ruled by any political organization. Any politicals who think they can make use of me as an offset or antidote to Tammany are mistaken."

tion. Any politicians who think they can make use of me as an offset or antidote to Tammany are mistaken."

The Hayor's references to the local political organizations as office-seeking institutions created quite a breeze in political circless. For the County Democracy leaders are in the main his declared friends, and the organization is as good as committed to his renomination. While assuring each other that very much of such talk from these prospective candidate would make difficult and disagreeable the work of putting his nomination through, yet the leaders who are in favor of the Mayor decided that he did not really mean to be as severe on the organization as he was reported to be. The purpose of presenting Mr. Hewitt as a County Democracy candidate is not severely shaken by his Honor's rather' uncomplimentary announcement that they are mistaken if they think they can use him to fight Tammany Hall with.

The Tammany Hall people protend to be indifferent to what the Mayor says about them, but make no concealment of their delight at the rap he gave the Counties. But there was another interesting feature of the Tammany situation developed yesterday. It was the Washington trip taken by the leader of the organization, Righard Croker, who left town on a late afternoon troil. Of course the politicians Washington trip taken by the leader of the organization, Righard Croker, who left town on a late afternoon train. Of course the politicians can see no other meaning in this than that Mr. Croker has gone to Washington to learn from the President and Dan Lamont just how much interest they take in the complicated metropolitan political situation, and whether they believe that a union or a contest will be more to the benefit of the national ticket. The Tammany people are determined upon one thing, and that they mean to do all in their power to send Cleveland and Thurman out of this town with the largest majority a national ticket everf had here. And if the judgment of the managers of the national campaign is that union will do this, then Tammany will be for union. But her wish is to do the other thing, and fight the Counties on the local ticket. The question of candidacy in the absence of a union, which lies between Sheriff Grant and Judge Dugro, was supposed to have been settled by the acquiescence of the Sheriff. But he finds that business reasons will prevent this, and of the two equally reluctant candidates. Judge Dugro is now understood to be willing to run.

The Mayor's Nephew Weds a Daughter of the Bishep of New Jersey.

TRENTON, Sept. 20.-Christ Episcopal Church was thronged with a fashionable au-dience at 5 o'clock this afternoon to witness the marriage of Miss Helen Scarborough. daughter of Bishop Searborough of the New Mayor Abram S. Hewitt of New York. The floral decorations were very beautiful, and the floral decorations were very beautiful, and the music was by a surpliced choir. Bishop Scarbonough officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Charles A. Tibbais, the rector of the Rev. Charles A. Tibbais, and Misses Isabelia. S. Stephens, Annie Scarborough, and Amelia Hewitt. The ushers were Mayor Alexander Oliphant, C. B. Hewitt, Charles Van Sycksi, and Fred. Northrop.

The happy couple received many flop presents. Among the guests were Mayor Hewitt, George W. Childs of the Philadelphia Ledger, Bishop Potter of New York, Frederick A. Potts, J. H. Halstead, ex-Senator Sewali, Chief Justice Beasley, Attorney-General Stockton, and Justices Van Syckel and Scudder.

HE STEPPED ON A LIFE WIRE.

A Cab Horse Thrown Down and the Cab An electric light wire that crossed Twenty-eighth street, near the Fifth Avenue The-atre, fell last night from some unknown reaon and for some time lay across the street. About midnight a cab left the theatre, headed for Sixth avenue. It was unoccupied, and had proceeded but about 100 feet when the horse proceeded but about 100 feet when the horse planted one of his hind feet on the wire, and his iron shoe, coming in contact, with the wire on the wet ground, completed the circuit, and the animal got a sheek that threw him on the ground as if he had been hit by a rifle ball.

The cab rolled on top of the horse and was tangled up in the colls of wire. The borse was got upon his feet, but the cab was left in the embrace of the wire, as no one of the bystanders seemed inclined to touch a live electric wire.

Shot the Burgiar Bead. St. Louis. Sept. 20.—An unknown burglar entered the basement of a drag store at St. Louis and throad avenues the morning and was at work on a door leading from the assement to the store when he aware seading from the consequent to the stort, when he aware Emmest and Atkin Leighton, when of the preprietor. They took their revolvers and waited at the door for the intrader that the stort was barded work on the lock with toom at the lock with the control of the control of the free through the door, and both hissed away. The bur-giar ran through the cellar, and it was supposed that he had escaped. This morning his body was found in the next pard. He had fallow upon a bed of flowers, and a wound over his heart aboved the cause of his death. There was bothing but burgiars' tools on his person.

BOSTON. Bept. 20.—Pr? B. E are ble of Citacinnati purchased Libry prison to day at public atection
for \$11.000. It was sold privately some months ago to
W. E. Gray of Chicago for \$25.000. He paid one fourth
cash and resuld it to a Chicago syndicate, who failed to
make the exceed payment; house to-day's cale. By
Remains expects to sell it to a Richmon syndicate.

TWO BANKS BOLDLY ROBBED.

ONE THIEF, H. P. HARDING, THOUGHT TO HAVE DONE BOTH JOBS.

en Saatching 88,700 at the Commercial National, and Canght After a Met Fistol Charc-That Money has Seen Found, but the Fifth National Sank is Out \$2,000. A small young man, smooth-faced, with high cheek bones, dressed in a natty suit of gray, loitered about the door of the Commer-cial National Bank, 78 Wall street, during anking hours yesterday. At 3½ P. M. he saw Paying Teller John Carr leave his deak and go

toward a pile of money and begin to count it. Stepping to the front of Mr. Carr's desk, quick as a cat he climbed over the top of the glass partition and snatched up two piles of money which were lying upon the desk. They were arranged scross between four iron pins. There was \$4,000 in one pile and \$4,700 in the other W. McMaster Mills, the bookkeeper, who was tanding near Pay Teller Carr, saw the robber

take the money, and started in pursuit of him.

The thief spent some time in thrusting the money into a blue cloth bag which he prought along with him for this purpose. This afforded Mr. Mills a chance to come up with him. In going out of the door the bag caught in the railing. The thief left it and started on a run. turning around the corner into Pearl street. eeing Mr. Mills, who was bareheaded, chasing another man, naturally drew a big crowd about him. The thief turned and discharged his revolver twice at the crowd. He turned down Pine street into Front street, and thence to Maiden lane down to South street, where he dashed into Henry Hastings's saloon. The thief sourcied about the saloon. Hastings, who was Dublin Tricks of the prize ring caught

The thief broke away and ran out of the saloon into the arms of Policeman Nesbitt, who was waiting outside the door. He had dis-

was waiting outside the door. He had discharged a shot at Nesbitt, who had joined in pursuit of him down Maiden lane, and he fired a second shot now. None of the four shots took effect.

The thief was taken to the Old slip station by Policeman Nosbitt and Detectives Nugent and Burns, who had arrived on the scene. The thief said that he was Henry F. Harding, a clerk, 24 years old, and claimed to live at 316 East 118th street. Detectives Nugent and Burns found out last night that he does not live there.

East 118th street. Detectives Nugent and Burns found out last night that he does not live there.

In his pockets were the revolver, with four exploded and two loaded eartridges, \$34.92 in money, and a memorandum book with recorded bets of \$25 even on Cloveland against Harrison, and a gold watch and chain.

Harding said that he saw the thief come out of the bank and started in pursuit of him. None of the police officials know him. It is surmised by Capt. McLaughlin that be came from Chicago with the intention of making a haul and then getting away.

At noon yesterday a seneral alarm was sent out to look for the arrest of a young man who answers the description of Harding for the theft of \$2.000 from the Fifth National Bank. S00 Third avenue.

While the attention of Cashier Andrew Thompson was engaged, he reached over and carried off \$3.000 in \$1s and \$2s. Going out of the door he dropped \$1.000, which was recovered.

John B. Peterson, porter of the bank, and

His studio is on the third floor of the house. According to popular rumor, which is partly confirmed by the researches of Mr. Comstock's men, many fashionable young women of Brooklyn have given young Mr. Brown sittings in his third-story room. After Mr. Comstock's agent induced young After Mr. Comstock's agent induced young Mr. Brown to sell him several improper pictures. Mr. Comstock and Agent George E. Oram obtained a warrant from Justice Massey for the young man's arrest. They found the unsuspecting photographer in a salcon on Fulton street at 6 o'clock last evening. Detective Borke of the Butler street station accompanied Messra. Comstock and Oram. They took their prisoner to his home. His grandmother and mother thought an accident had befailed him when they saw three strangers helping him up the steps. They were overcome when told that the young man was under arrest. The detectives opened the door of his room, which was fastened with electrical locks. and searched it thoroughly. They found and confiscated 529 photographs and 239 negatives, some of which portrayed unnamable vileness. Many young women were pictured in prehistoric costumes, or in merely the abbreviated and gauzy skirts of the ballet.

Mr. Brown was taken to the Butler street station. He told Sergeant Cadden that he was 32 years old, and that the indecent pictures were not his work. He was merely keeping them for a friend. He seemed much cut up because he would be compelled to appear in court to-day in a solled collar. He is a married man, but his wife, who was an estimable Brooklyn girl, is suing him for divorce. His father. Mr. Harvey Brown, is a clerk in the Tax Office in Brooklyn.

A SMASH-UP IN WISCONSIN.

Gravel Care Hun into a Passenger Train with Serious Results.

LA CROSSE, Sept. 20 .- As the passenger train on the Chicago, Burlington and Northern Railroad was making the crossing at the junction at East Winona, Wis., yesterday, it was run into by a gravel train of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. Two coaches were thrown from the track and a number of pasthrown from the track and a number of passengers injured. One of them, Mrs. Louis Ewe of this city, was taken to Winona, Minn., and it is said cannot recover. Two of the injured were placed in the hospital here. The others continued on the train. The injured are:

The Rev. N. T. Hesslepuist, D. D.. President of Augustinia College, Eock Island, bruised and contusions.

The Hev. L. A. Johnston, Rockford, bruised on hin and back.

Mrs. Sarah Hobbs, Potosi, both arms hurt, Mrs. W. H. Shaw, Trevino, Wis., bruised and cut.

Miss Grace Bartlett, Leroy, N. Y., injuries not Mrs. C. J. Huxham. Aurora, contused and bruised. Miss Hormell, Oregon, Ill., an ugly gash in her head,
Mike Crowley. Kingsbury. Iowa, cut on the
head and bruised on the body.
Taylor Kelloy. Chillicothe, Mo., hurt on the
head.

George C. Sawyer of Canton, a son of the into Judge Sawyer of that place, has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Twenty-second

Samuel Roads of Marbichead was nominated for Con district
The dispublicant of the Tenth Michigan district neumanted Frank W. Wisself for Congress
The Democrate of the Tenth University to the Congress
The Democrate of the Tenth Onlo district have nominated Win. E. Haynes of Sandowky county for Congress.
The Delaware Republicant yesterday nominated Charles H. Freat for Congress
Ex-Congressman John Finder of Schobarte was yesterday nominated for Congress by the Democrate of the Twanty-fourth New York Santott.
The Prohibitionists of the Stath Virginia district have nominated Samuel I. Hopkins of Lynchburg for Congress.

As Insurance Company in Trouble BOSTON, Sept. 20.-The Eins Life Insurance BOB INGERSOLL BOUNCED.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1888,

The Republicans Won't Let him Speak He cause he Favors Free Rum,

The fact that Col. Robert G. Ingersoll has not made any speeches in the State campaign for the Republican party since he spoke at the ratification meeting for Warner Miller in Sara-toga the day after Mr. Miller's nomination was ecalled yesterday around the State and National headquarters, when it was appounced that Mr. Miller had said that Col. Ingersoll must not be permitted to talk any more in this The order was said to be characteristic of Mr. Miller, and of the most peremptory nature. It was stated that Mr. Miller's tre was aroused when Col. Ingersoll, from the same platform from which Mr. Miller proclaimed the high license issue, made a speech for free whiskey that simply horrified the Repub-

cans in Saratoga at the time, This was too much for Mr. Miller, who the day before, in accepting the nomination, had attacked the liquor sellers, and had spoken in It was said yesterday in the hotel corri-

dors that John W. Vrooman of the State Com-mittee had received Mr. Miller's orders con-cerning Col. Ingersoil, and that Mr. Miller's feeling had become particularly emphatic since he had defied the liquor dealers and said he would stand or fall without them. Mr. Vrooman was not an easy man to inter-

view on the subject. He contented himself with saying that Col. Ingersoll had not been under the domination of the State Committee, adding that the National Committee had charge of the Colonel. Senator Fassett, for the National Committee, said he didn't know anything about had not made any speeches in the State since his Saratoga effort, but he thought Col. Ingersoll had been speaking in other States.

Col. Ingersoll, replying to the statements that

Warner Miller had sat upon him for his Sara-toga speech, said: "The National Committee asked me to make speeches for them during the campaign. I promptly told them that I had no time, and I haven't. The story that Mr. Miller ordered that I shouldn't speak any more in the State is all gas, so far as I know."

WAS A DIVORCE OBTAINED?

A Young Wife is Told There was and that her Husband bue Married Again. A young woman with large blue eyes and blond hair, who says she is Mrs. Edward Howmell to begin proceedings to set aside a second marriage which her husband has contracted. Mrs. Witherell says she was Gertrude Emma O'Neill of Norwood, St. Lawrence county, N. Y.

She met Witherell in Boston at a theatre. She then called herself Gertrude Barbour. At noon yesterday a general alarm was sent out to look for the arrest of a young man who answers the description of Harding for the theft of \$2,000 from the Fifth National Bank. S00 Third arenue.

While the attantion of Cashier Andrew Thompson was engaged, he reached over and carried off \$3,000 in \$1s and \$2s. Going out of the door he dropped \$1,000, which was recovered.

John B. Peterson, porter of the bank, and John Bingen, a clerk, said last night that Harding was the man whe robbed their bank. Cashier Andrew Thompson will look at him today, Of the \$34 found upon Harding, \$24 was in \$1s and \$2s. Harding will be arraigned at the Tomba this moraing.

FOUNG MR. RROWN IN A BOL.

Antheny Comsteek Fines his Beem Full of the Heights will perhaps be shocked to-day when it learns of the sarrest of young Mr. La Grange Brown, son of Mr. Harvey Brown, and a member of the Sands Street Methodist Church. Young Mr. Brown is specifically charged with selling an indecent photograph to one of the agents of Mr. Anthony Comstock's society, who had ingratiated himself with Mr. Brown.

Mr. Prown lives at 100 Hicks street in an old-fashioned, highly respectable looking three-story frame house. He has acquired local fame as an amateur photographer and electrician, His studio is on the third floor of the Witherell was a gay son of Warren B. With-

YELLOW FEVER GERMS.

Dr. Sternberg Claims to Have Proved that they Are Not in the Blood of Patients Washington, Sept. 20 .- Major G. M. Sternberg, Surgeon U. S. A., read a paper this afternoon before the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons upon "Recent in-vestigations relating to the etiology of yellow fever." He said that there have been several different claimants for the honor of having discovered the reliow fever germ, but none of these claims were well founded. He exhibited

covered the yellow fever germ, but none of these claims were well founded. He exhibited to the association cultivations of the germs of Dr. Freire of Brazil, Dr. Carlos Tinlay of Havana, and Dr. Paul Gibier of France.

Dr. Sternberg went to Havana in May last, in compliance with instructions from the President, to continue the investigation begun last year in Brazil and in Mexico. Through the courtesy of the Spanish army surgeons at the military hospital in Havana he was able to obtain as many autopsics as he required, and made a careful search of the blood and the various organs of the body with reference to the prosence of germs. He did not encounter in a single case, he said, the microbe which Dr. Freire has described, and with which he professes to practise protective inoculations. He has, however, encountered this micrococcus in cultures made from the surface of the body, and believes its presence in Dr. Freire's blood cultures from the finger to have been quite accidental and without special significance.

Having proved by his micrococcus in researches and culture experiments that there is no specific germ in the blood of yellow fever nations. Dr. Sternberg turned his attention to the alimentary canal, and, as was to have been expected, encountered a variety of microorganisms, some of which were apparently undescribed species, and therefore possible yellow fever germs. Among these is the bacillus of Dr. Paul Gibier, which was found in three out of ten cases. Dr. Sternberg is of opinion that Dr. Gibier has not as vet given any satisfactory proof that this is the vertiable yellow fever germ, and further researches are required to determine the important questions relating to the cause and prevention of this disease. Dr. Sternberg has himself discovered several new micro-organisms, and it is possible that one or the other of these is the deadly microbe which he has so long been in search of, but he said he was not at present in a position to make a definite claim with reference to any one of them.

Typhuid Fever in Boston.

Boston, Sept. 20 .- The Board of Health calls attention to the danger from typhoid fever. Since Sept. 1 more than 100 cases of ty-phoid have been reported, and 29 of these were discovered to-day.

The Irish Cricketers in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 20.—The first of the two International Cricket matches between the Irish Gentle men and local players was begun to-day on the ground of the Germantown Club at Nicetown. The Philadelphians were distoued of in the first luning for \$15 runs, and when stumps were drawn the Irishmum had scored 103 runs with the loss of but 4 wickets.

Willie Kondali in Bad Company.

Mr. William Kendali of Syracuse has sent postal cards to the pelice in all imperiant cities and towns requesting them to look out for his sixteen year-old son Willie, who was entired from his home by Frank Davis, an ex-convict discharged from Blate prison on saturday. Willie is tall and sain, and wore dark clothes and a rofe board has

San Francisco, Sept. 20.-The United States Grand Jury to day presented six indictments in the Terry sizur. Four are against Judge Terry for exhibit-ing a deadily weapon and for obstructing and assaulting Harminal Franks and his assistants, and two against fearsh Althea for impeding the marchal in the exercise of his duties. Beath offthe Man Policeman Lawless Shot Thomas Pratt, the negro, who was shot three

ince a location with all the place at the control of the control o

THE FEVER SPREADING.

131 New Cases and 15 Deaths in Jacksonville.

A PANIC IN DECATUR, ALA.

More New Cases Cause a Stam-

pede from the Town. botgun Quarantines in Piorida Against the

Infected Towns-Catnesville Nearly Deaspainted-Three Cases of Yellow Fover Reported in Jackson, Miss,-A Refugee from Becatur Dies in Louisville-Ramore that Cases Have Appeared in Washington.

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 20 .- President Neal Mitchell's official bulletin for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 P. M. to-day shows: New cases, 121. Deaths, 15.

Total number of cases to date, 1,664.
Total number of deaths, 185.
Deaths—Harry Scott, Willie Long, Arthur Turner, fathan fiberman, Taylor NcFarland, L. Lawrence, Mrs.

Nathan Sherman, Taylor McFarland, L. Lawrence, Mrs. T. B. Hernandes, M. R. Bowden, Charles Hinkley, John Seeloy, Mrs. Zahn, Mrs. Francis Tyler, John Syan, Julia Smith, Mr. Bellermansky.

New cases—Jacob Johnson, Edna Foley, Mary Jonea, Eddis Brodenheimer, Jack Keefe, Columbus Farrow, Bessie C. Nelson, Chas. Nelson, Emma Jeffrey, Chas. Carson, F. McCormick, Lucius Haddock, Mrs. Maggie Jenkina, West Larkin, Wim. Gliore, David Anderson, Robt. MacDeth, Mr. Kibbs, Liznie Fou, Fiorence Medicis Ida Morris, Mrs. Zahn, Mrs. Vogelsary, Miss Annie Vogel, sary, Juo. Maya, Miss Maria Folana, Hugh Pairidge Geo. De Sechocer, Mrs. T. B. Fernandes, Edwin Kly sary, Jiso Maya Miss Maria Folana, Hugh Patriaga Geo. De Sechocer, Mra. T. B. Fernandez, Edwin Ely' Fred Hedrich, Joshua L. Burch, child of B. L. Skinner, Florence Stona, Brown Carmartt, Aifred Y. Lytte, Mary Lytte, A. F. Fripp, Jr., Mra. C. Lowa, H. Garcia, B. D. Eahn, G. F. Markite, Miss Ornee Smith, Annie Gillman, Mrs. Haya, Miss W. Morse, B. Wyland, Miss. B. A. Bryant, Mrs. Haya, Miss. Ed Hawa, Ed Parry, Miss. Leverst Miss Nollie Cummins, Ed Howe, Ed Perry, Miss Leveret Reddick, Miss De Waal, Ed Whittier, Mrs. Florence Whittier, two children of Mrs. Florence Whittier, and Wm. Reed, a New York nurse. Total, 58 whites and 73

There are probably ten cases more to-day that are not reported.

Mr. M. R. Bowden, recently city editor of the Times-Union, died of yellow fever last night. He was thought to have passed the crisis and to be doing well. He leaves a wife and five little children. He was a most industrious and

faithful reporter. He resigned recently with the view of going into business for himself. His whole family has had the fever. Mrs. Bowden being still sick.

Five new cases of fever were reported at Mc-Clenny yesterday. The excitement created throughout the State by the discovery of fever at Gainesville con-tinues unabated. The place is almost deserted. The people commenced to leave as soon as the dread news was known. The railroad suspended. People dropped everything in their flight, closed their stores, locked up their houses, and fled wildly. There is hardly a business of any kind now remaining there.

That Fernandina has reliow fever there seems to be not a particle of doubt. The cases were first called dengue, or "break-bone" fever end a great number of deaths were kept concealed. The sudden death of the Postmaster a week or so ago, which caused much comment at the time, is attributed to yellow

The association held their usual meeting this afternoon. Mr. W. B. Owens, for the Committee on Relief, urged the necessity of devising plans to give work to the unemployed, and Dr. Henry Bobinson, on behalf of the committee on Duval county at large, said he had been interviewed by ten persons living in different portions of the county and had given some aid and work. Commissioner Packett had been report their actual needs. C. W. Stancill reported that the cordon around the city had been increased and orders given to arrest all persons coming into the city for purpose of requesting relief.

Acting Mayor Gerow said that Camp Perry is in good condition, but reports the camp filled, The capacity is limited to two hundred. As soon as Camp Mitchell is finished and the daily train running. Mr. Gerow thought a great many people would go out there. Gov. Perry has been requested to appoint Dr. J. C. Lengle on the Board of Health in place of Henry A. Lengle, who died recently. The Executive Committee is urging the Board of Health to have St. Luke's and the Sand Hills Hospital

put under the Government control. LOUISVILLE. Sept. 20.—At 10 o'clock yesterday moraing Moses Newburger, a Polish Jew. who came here from Decatur, Ala., on Tuesday, died of yeilow feers at Eighth and Jefferson streets. Soon after his arrival Newburger became very ill and Dr. De Vell was summoned. He found all the symptoms of yellow fever and the patient was affected with black womit. Dr. Gait, the health officer, was at once notified and he visited the house where Newburger was stopping. They found the man's condition so serious that it was impossible to remove him to the pest house. Newburger's family, consisting of a wife, one child, and a female relative were removed to an isolated cottage outside the city limits, where their clothing was disinfected and a portion of their belongings were burned. The remainder were disinfected and removed to the Eruptive Hospital. His body was burled in the Jewish Cemetery. During the Memphis epidemic of 1878 there were ten deaths of refugees here and thirty-five original cases, several of which were fatal, resulting from infection communicated by baggage from the South. There was, therefore, considerable excitement at the announcement of Newburger's case. The health officers say that there is no danger, however, so late in the season, and that there will be no quarantine.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 20.—At noon to-day rumors were in circulation that ten cases of yellow lever had developed at Decatur. Ala. Telegrams were sent asking for confirmation of the report, but no replies were received until late this afternoon, when Manager Sam Armstrong of the Western Union sent the following:

Decarra. Ala. Sept. 20.—Cectors say ene very aspicious case here. Housted by a few. No one but me late in we wiffer. The twen is always decental and a few in the same picious case here. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 20.-At 10 o'clock yester

DECATUR. Ala., Sept. 20.—Dectors say one very sa picious case hare. Doubled by a few. No one but m left in my office. The town is almost depopulated. fatt in my office. The town is almost depopulated.

Previous to the receipt of the above, Superintendent G. W. Ages of the Southern Express Company received a telegram from the agent of the company at Decatur, which said that there had been one or more deaths there, and agreat excitement prevailed. Merchants were closing their stores and numbers of the inhabitants were fleeing from the town. In further confirmation of the report of the spreading of the fever at Decatur the following was received at noon:

at noon:

1st. 6. B. Thermion, President Memphis Board of Health:

Two of those and Persuate apposed to Spencer, sick: one
dead.

2.1. PLEFERT, President Tenn. 8. b. of it. Two of these adjection esposed to Spancer, sick; one dead.

All these telegrams caused no little excitement in Memphis, and there is considerable unembises felt here. Decatur is 180 miles east of Memphis on the Memphis and Charieston Railroad. The City Council this afternoon adopted most stringent quarantine regulations. All trains from the East on all roads will be stopped ten miles out from the city and a thorough inspection made of passengers and basgage, and no doubtful persons will be allowed to enter Memphis. The same regulations will govern steamboats coming from either up or down the river. The authorities are fully alive to the situation, and there will be no roads then of their vinitance?

The tengrath office at Pacatur closed at 6 o'clock this evening, and nothing later can be heard from there to hight.

Nasswiller, Sept. 20.—At 10:40 to-night seventy refugees who boarded the Louisville and Nashville train two miles south of Decatur, arrived in this city. Officers met the train at Mallory's station, sixteen miles out, and informed the refugees that they would not be permitted to stop at Nashville. Those who did not pass through Decatur were allowed to stop here. The conductor reported that several stormed at terms plant the road.

here. The conductor reported that several accounts the most in the conductor reported that several accounts the most in the conductor reported that several accounts the most in the conductor of the conductor of

here. Most of those who went through to-night are bound for points north of the Ohio

HENDERSONVILLE N. C., Sept. 20.—So many false and exaggerated reports have been telegraphed all over the country about the yellow fever refragees in this place and Asheville that your correspondent came to Hendersonville to-day to investigate the matter, and he has also ascertained the true condition of affairs in Asheville. The residents of these two mountain towns are exceedingly ansery. They are both summer resorts, and Asheville also entertains many winter visitors. Both places are in the heart of the mountains. 2,300 feet above the sea. These towns claim that their business has been greatly findred and travel turned from them by sensational and false reports telegraphed North and West. The facts in the case are that on Sept. 13 a refuges train dersonville from Jacksonville, only fifteen being negroes. It was met by a committee and twenty-five carriages, and in forly-five minutes every refugee was quartered in the best hotels and toarding houses in the town. There were five cases of fever on the train, and five more developed that day, and these are the only cases that have developed even among the refugees. There have been three deaths, six discharged from the hospital, and two progressing favorably. There is not a tent in the town. There were no paupers among the refugees, and the town sputen on exception of the paic thendersonville is deponisted. As a matter of fact, no resident has left town and only sew summer visitors. The health of the place is excellent, and there is not possibility of the fever spreading. A case of heart disease in Asheville has been worked into a case of yellow fever, but there is not before any and the fever spreading. A case of heart disease in Asheville has been worked into a case of yellow fever no that reson he did not believe the rumor to be true. Large numbers of people were arriving daily from Florida and many of them were stopping here visitence of a case of yellow fever no that necessary of the paice that on the several cases of yellow fever here and for the recipit of a dering amounted to upwards of \$200,000, About \$230,000 will probably be not far from

Jackson.
ATLANTA, Sept. 20.—The postal authorities have received word that Jackson. Miss., has five cases of yellow fever. Despatches from Decatur show that only two cases developed there, but these have caused a great panic throughout Alabama.

New Orleans All Eight.

This telegram was received yesterday by E. Hawley, general Eastern agent of the Southern Pacific Company, New York, from the traffic manager of the company at New Orleans: Orleans:

Every quaranthe restriction by the State of Texas was withdrawn on Monday macring at wo clock, and our trains have been running on schedule time, both freight and passenger. The beath of New Orleans is perfect and the attempts of Rutherford to make out two cases of fever have proven the absurdity of the proposition. He locates one on a vacant square and another in the midst of a cotton press.

How New York Helps Jacksonville. Mayor Hewitt telegraphed to Chairman chumacher of the Jacksonville Finance Committee asking if the committee was looking after sufferers outside of Jacksonville. They answered vesterday that they are assisting McClenny and Hendersonville, and are watching and keeping advised about other parts that

Mayor Hewitt said it would take at least \$6,000 a day to aid the 12,000 sufferers whom the Jacksonville Relief Association supplies with food, and that there is urgent need for the people of the city to help to make up this sum. people of the city to help to make up this sum. The Mayor yesterday received \$1,016 for the Jacksonville sufferers. The contributions were: R. H. Mayr & Co., \$200; William H. Harbeck, \$100; George E. Dodge, \$100; proceeds of base ball game between employees of Waterloo, N. Y., Woollen Mfg. Co. and nine of Waterloo, N. Y., Woollen Mfg. Co. and nine of Waterloo, Wagon Co., \$100; Funk & Wagnalls (second subscription), \$100; M. D. W., \$50; Louis Deionge & Co., \$30; M. & H., \$25; Robert A. Pinkerton, \$25; Beethoven Lodge, 651, F. & A. Pinkerton, \$25; Beethoven Lodge, 661, F. & A. M., \$25; F. L. S., \$25; per Tribune, \$24; Anonymous, \$23; E. Starr, \$20; E. A. Howard, \$10; Dr. James P. Tuttle, \$10; the Carl Ectvos Sick and Benefit Society, \$5; R. H. Relley, \$1; John Doscher, \$5; Cash, \$5; the Jewellers of New York through I. Goldsmith & Co., \$29; Natalie, \$5; Simpson & Beers, \$10; per N. Y. Times, \$3; H. G. D., \$1; R. W. R., \$1. The total forwarded by the Mayor is now \$40,089,09.

The Produce Exchange increased its fund \$120, making the total \$2,618,95. The H. R. Hollinsfund was lifted to \$2,746, by a contribution of \$50.

The Ocean Steamship Company (Savannah line), pier \$5, North River, acknowledges the receipt of a lot of bedding from the "King's Daughters" of Greenwich, Conn., for the Jacksonville sufferers.

Col. McCaull's company and the Casino company will give matinee performances on Thursday, part to help the yellow fover funds. At the The Mayor yesterday received \$1,016 for the

Col. McCaull's company and the Casino com-pany will give matinee performances on Thurs-day next to help the yellow fever funds. At the Casino "Nadjy" will be the attraction. At Col. McCaull's the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet." will be given, with De Wolf Hopper as Juliet and Marshall P. Wilder as Romeo. There will be singing and reading by others, and Mrs. Shaw will whistle.

A Pactory Giri Maimed for Life. Mary Zuggerman, fifteen years old, of 66 Mott street, while at work in David Block's tinware factory at Hester and Elizabeth streets yesterday, was caught in the bolting. Her left arm was torn off at the elbow. She was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital in a swoon.

Fatally Lacerated by a Builder. Henry Kliemendt, a boat builder, 42 years terday was attacked by a large buildog. His hips were so badly lacerated by the animal that he was sent to the hospital. Last svening Dr. Herrang said he would probably die of his injuries. The dop belongs to Henry Sarbade of 72 Elver street. It is very vicious, and has bitten several children. It will be killed.

Joseph W. Greene died yesterday at 66 Pierre-pont street, Brooklyn, aged 80 years. He had been in the jewelry business on Broadway for nearly half a century, and leaves a large fortune. He was President or the South Brooklyn Savings Bank, and was a director is several insurance companies and banking institutions. William E. Areson died at Montclair yesterday. H was one of the organizers of the Volunteer it's Depar-ment in this city.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Count Kalneky left Friedrichsruhe last night for Vi-sana.

Gen. Bosserans has been elected President at Chicago of the Society of the Cumberland, to succeed the late Gen. Shortdan. The next annual meeting will be at Chattanooga.

Gen. Sheridan. The next annual meeting will be at Chattanoga.

Lightning struck the barns belonging to Nathan Skinner, in Plainfield, Vi., yesterday afternoon, destroying them with all their contents. Mr. Skinner is missing and its feared that he was in one of the barns at the lines and perioded.

Mrs. dailey, a hearding house keeper in East Cambridge, Mass, on Tuesday last found the dead body of a set of the best in the leed of the theory in the leed of the barns at the set of the best and from ireland. It is understood that the autopry todicated that the child was born alive.

Mrs. Mary Schaeffer, and 30 years, employed at weaper's flotel in Lebanou, 7s., tried to kindis a fire with coal oil yesserday afternoop. The can apploded, exiting the house on dre. Every linets of her body was frightfully bursed, and she also inhaled the fiames, after the barned of the body was frightfully bursed, and she also inhaled the fiames of the body bursed, and she also inhaled the fiames of the building was bourned tearly all the lines portion of the body and Leas not given. Parrick Trener, beginner mester at shall site Park ata.

PRICE TWO CENTS. SURPRISING SWINDLE

OFER \$200,000 TAKEN FROM BUIPMAN,

BARLOW, LAROCOUE, AND CHOATE, The Hobbery Committed by the Confidential Rent Estate Cerk, James E. Bedell-An Ingestess Method of Deception.

A thunderbolt fell upon the well-known legal firm of Shipman, Barlow, Largeque & Choate last Monday. It was almost as though each member had been confronted suddenly with the knowledge that his partners had been deceiving him, and that he had been their dupe for years. It was discovered that the long trusted clerk in charge of the real estate business, of which a very large and important feature was the lending of money on mortgages.

James E. Bedell had been robbing the firm for a period of about four years, and that his plun-

the precise figure. The method of Bedell's stealing was as follows: The business of lending their clients' money on mortgages, in the judgment of outside experts, could not have been managed more carefully and indictonsly than it was by the firm in question. After the search of title and execution, and acknowledgment of all the necessary papers, the money to be loaned was drawn from the Bank of the State of New York by a check parable to the borrower. The amount of

money handled in this way was very large. Bedell's system was to apply for loans in the name of some one in the habit of dealing with his employers, and offer a piece of property for mortgaging. Everything was done in perfect order. The title was searched regularly, and when all was in shape the firm's charges were made out and the required check drawn, payable to the imaginary borrower. Then Bedell forged the endorsement and got it cashed at some bank other than that of the State of New York. Part of the proceeds went afterward to the payment of the interest. It is for forging a particular cheek for \$10,000 that Bedell is held. Bedell, who was arrested immediately upon the discovery, says that of his stealing's between \$120,000 and \$130,000 have gone in playing policy. About a quarter of the whole sum was absorbed in paying interest and the legal charges for the transactions which he had manufactured for his own benefit. He lives in 298 Lafayette avenue. Brooklyn, is married, and has two children. He has never appeared ex-travagant, the policy playing having sucked in

nearly the full proceeds of his operations. He entered the office twenty years ago, when his present post was held by Humphrey S. Anderson, whom he succeeded in 1880. He has enjoyed the confidence of the firm as thoroughly as any employee in the city. He owned a larm in Westchester county, where his father and brothers lived, of an estimated value of \$50,000, and this he has turned over to the firm. Inspector Byrnes said last night that Bedell had confessed to him that in 1884 he conveyed a mortgage on John Symes's property on the northwest corner of Elm and Canal streets to E. Solari for \$30,000. Then he issued bonds and mortgages to the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company. The first was on Henry D. Sayre's premises at 16 East Fifty-seventh street for \$25,000. Another bond and mortgages on the same premises by Sayre to the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company was for \$6,000. The third mortgage he handled was for \$6,000. The third mortgage he handled was for \$6,000. The third mortgage he handled was for \$6,000. The third mortgage was from E. Ball to the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company. The next bond and mortgage was from Mr. Laughan to the same company for \$16,000 on his premises in West Sixty-ninth street.

Bedell mortgaged the premises in West Fifty-seventh street for \$15,000 by one Roberts to the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company. He received a check for \$12,000 on prometry in Second avenue, near Eighty-fourth street to the same company of \$18,000 on premises in West Ninetieth street to the same company of \$18,000 on premises in West Pifty Seventh street, for \$15,000 on on Guilleane's premises in West Sixty-sixthe names of McMahon and Coyne as mortgagers. Another mortgage was by Mr. Roberts for \$10,000 on premises in West Seventy-second street, for \$8,500; Kijpatrick to Schermerhorn, premises in West Seventy-second street, for \$8,500; Kijpatrick to Schermerhorn, premises in West Seventy-second street, for \$8,500; Kijpatrick to Schermerhorn, premises in West Seventy-second street, for \$16,000; bond and mortgages from Mr. Kneelind to Promise in Seventy-second street, for \$16,000; bond and mortgages from Mr. Kneelind to Promise in Seventy-second stree derson, whom he succeeded in 1880. He has showed the executors where he could invest it for them in first mortgages. Bedell laughed in telling the Inspector about this transaction, Bedell said that he took the checks he received to James 8, Henry, a lawyer, at 99 Nassau street, and got him to deposit them in the Broadway National Bank, where he had an account, while he gave Henry his own check.

Busband and Wife Convicted of Robbern Patrick McCabe and his wife Theresa keeners offa second-hand clothing store at 207 Oak street, were before Judge Martine in the General Sessions yesterday for robbing Nellie eral Sessions yesterday for robbing Rellie Walsh of \$16.50 in their store on Aug. 8. Mrs. Walsh said she entered the store to buy clothing, and McCabe and his wife entertained her with several pints of beer. They stripped the woman nearly naked and threw her into the street. They were found guitty and will be sentenced on Monday. McCabe and his wife may get from ten to twenty years each in State prison.

The signal service sharp said last night that The signal service sharp said last night that he could not promise any let up in the miscrable weather that New York has been swearing at and praying against for the last few days. He thinks that is will be slightly cooler to-day, but that the sky will still threaten. There is a slight hope that there will be a general clearing up by to-morrow. Yesterday's highest Gevernment temperature was 76°. And the lowest 10°. The san came out once, and seemed like a stranger, so long was it since it has taken a good look at the town. No rain fall during the day, but after nightfall there were several smart showers, which will probably be repeated at intervalue to-day. The wind blaw from the south during the day at only a tee-mile rate, and the sir was from eightenth to nine-tenths as wet as it could be without he-coming a regular water cloud.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 60°: 6 A. M., 65°: 9 A. M., 60°: 12 M., 73°: 3:30 P. M., 75°: 6 P. M., 60°: 19 P. M., 65°: 12 midnisht 60°. Average, 6736°. Average on Bept. 20, 1887, 6336°.

Signal Office Prodiction. For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massa-chusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, light showers, followed by clearing weather during Friday afternoon followed by clearing weather during Friday afternoon or evening; slightly cooler in western perties, stationary temperature in eastern portion; southerly, shifting to western Yew York, eastern Fennsylvania. How York eastern Fennsylvania, How York eastern Fennsylvania, How York he District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, light showers, followed by fair; cooler, except in southern Virginia; attainonary temperature; earlable which. For western New York and western Fennsylvania, fair; stationary temperature; northerly winds shifting to easterly.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judson Kilpatrick Fost 145 will have their camp fire ussday. Sept. 25, at Third avenue and 194th street. Presiding Justice Van Brunt has granted an adoute diverce to Gastano De Rosa from Maria De Rosa, Judge O'Brien has annuiled the marriage of Carrie J. Lawrence and Samuel Lawrence.

George Kuntz a framer, while at work on the new building at 35 Howard street yesterday afternoon fell from the fourth floor to the basement and was killed. He was 35 years old, and freed in East Sixteenth Street. The Board of Managers of the Produce Eschange have decided to close the grain and provision areases 2:15 in the afternoon bereafter, in conformity to the hours of the Chicago Board of Trade, which and at I life.

J. C. Hall, a member of the Kercesco Oli and Secoli Eschange, suspended temporarily yesterday. He had on hand 50 shares Lake Shore, 300 shares fit Paul, and Stroke and Secoli Eschange. Suppended temporarily yesterday. He had on hand 50 shares Lake Shore, 300 shares fit Paul, and Stroke and Secolidary to the same of the securities. He says his customers didn's come to time with margins.

Coroner Nugant held an inquest yesterday in the case of John Howland Daites, 8 years old, who was run over by Fire Engine 20 and Effect at Marion and Spring stream on May 31 last. The boy darted into the frage shead of the angine. Several witnesses testified that Marion Tracey, the driver, was not as fault but Funey's evidence seemed to inculpate him, and the jury consured Tracey, but did not hold him criminally guilty. He was discharged.